The ladies' society of the Congre-gallonal church was entertained thursday afternoon by Mrs. Walter A. Fichardson at her home on Main street. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Mrs. L. M. Carpenter and Mrs. L. G. Buckinham. Mr. Phillips' book tells this story of

Mr. Phillips' book tells this story of the Spencer Burving Ground:

This small enclosure is situated about two and one-half inlies south of Jewett City on the road east of the Quinebaug river which leads from Jewett City to Norwich.

Christopher Huntington of Saybrook and Norwich was the first white owner of the farm of which this cem-stery is a part

owner of the farm of which this cemetery is a part.

On his death it became the property of the Freemans, who held it for a hundred years. A few years before the farm, went out of the Freeman mane this yard was set lags Reed Freeman, who lied in 1792 apart for burial purposes. A gravestone still standing states that Billwas the first person buried here. On the south side of this cemetery, which was first laid out, was the Brewster farm, the home of the descendants of Elder Williams Brewster, who settled in Preston, north of Broad Brook; and so for convenience sake they buried their dead in this yard for three or four generations.

tions.

18 1896 a family named Spencer settled on the Freeman plack. A peculiar psychological state of mind somewhat resembling modern spiritualism, was manifest in this family which reached its highest development in the remarkable vision of Nehemiah Spencer which he claimed his dead father appeared and revesled to him many things concerning his own family, touching the affairs of his neighbors, and the date of his own death, all of which came to pass, profoundly impressing the community.

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In the yard the Spencers also are buried, and from them the cemetery takes its name. Some years after the Spencer occupancy of the farm, Benjamin A. Smith became the owner, and he, during the fifty years he lived there, looked after the burying ground with pions care.

Today, seventy-four graves can be made out in this neighborhood burial place, of which sixty are marked by monuments bearing inscriptions.

Ence these inscriptions were copied the bodies of the Smiths and their monument have been removed to the Jewett City Lower cemetery.

The forty-eighth annual Ladies' aight of Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 75 E. and A. M. was held in Rioux hall briday evening. This event is always enjoyed and the spirit of good fellowship always prevails. It is one of the important social events of the season and the attendance briday night was large as usual. Each pleasing number on the program was received by the audience with delight All agreeing that Mount Vernon needs not to travel to secure accomplished and finished entertainers. The program follows:

Duet by Sadie Thompson and Mishors Myott.

Si ha stanchezza mopprime, from It Trovatore, by Bressier.

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Si la s'anchezza m'opprime, from Il Trovatore, by Bressler. Violin solo by Miss Myott Gavotte Moderne, by Severn Accommanist, Mra. G. H. Prior Irish Wash Woman (Gance) Misseas Ethelle Parkhurst, Christine Marshall, Ruth Ballou, Ellen Faust.

Faust.
Under the direction of Mrs. Norman
B. Parkhurst. Accompanist, Mrs.
Alex McNicol. Simon, the Collarer Joshua Heap

lute solo
From the opera Maritana
lower Dance, Misses Parkhurst,
Marshall, Ballou and Faust
Mrs. Charles Barnes was the ac-

Faith Chapter No. 82, served a collation which for excellence was un-surpassed. The menu: ken Safad, a la Mt. Vernon

Chicken Same.
Lady Fingers
Mixed Pickles
Cake, Home Style Ibe Cream

A dance program of twenty-four numbers, with Geer's orchestra of Norwich and Prof. F. H. Gilbert, prompter was a part of the evening's ntertainment which was much en

The grand march was led by Worshipful Master and Mrs. F. L. Kanahan. The officials were: Master of ceremontes. Fred L. Kanahan: floor director, Robert J. Guy; alds, Sidney H. Melvin and Earie S. Hiscox.

The committee of arrangements who received many compliments for the success of the forty-eighth ladies night, included Norman B. Packhurst. Frank H. Wilcox, Wallace H. Payne. The lodge rooms in the Rioux building were thrown open to the guests of the order whist and accial chat being chiloyed during the evening.

The following vital statistics have

being chloyed during the evening.

The following vital statistics have been filed for February at the office of the Town Clerk John Welsh:

Thirteen Births: Charles Karniski Whadalaw Dunnkopski, Mabel Irene Lefevre, Genewofa Kaozi, Flizabeth Madeline Hourigan, Catherine Francis Walsh, Mary Ann Januscko, Irene Mary Dumas, Annie Rosiella Vincent, Litian Malek, Geneva Sumonski, John Dutka, Zofia Julia Kolbusz.

Three marriages, Michael Boditch and Maranis Bernat John Peterson and Nellie V. Barry, Frank Kivisowick, Rosie Caron.

Ten deaths: William Kilbosa, of bronchitis, aged 9 months, James B.

Ten deaths: William Kilbosa, of oronchitis, aged 9 months, James B. Terry of asthma, 63 years; Edwin F. Benjimani, of pneumonia, 60 years; Jensa D. Cyrs, of measles, aged 1 year, 8 months; Ambrone Higgins of influenza, 75 years; Stella Pazyk, of diphtheria, 1 year; Wong Tung Wal, of pneumonia, 40 years; Fyelyn A. Harvey, heart disease, 69; Alta Clement, of influenza, 27.

The Congregational pulpit will be excupled by the paster, Rev. Clinton

Episcopa) services will be conducted at Slater library hall Sunday at 2:36 by Rev. William Smith of Greeneville.

The Y. M. C. A. will conduct a public union service at the Congressational church Sunday evening. A returned missionary from India, Mr. Hume, will address the meeting. There will be stereopticon Hiustrations.

The Great Medical Missionary is the subject of the morning sermon at the Methodist church. A C. Burdick the Methodist church. A c. Burdick will lead the 6 p. m. service, topic, Christian Principles in Industry. Between 2 and 5 will be the every member canyass. Rev. James B. Aldrich, paster.

deich, pastor.

Rev. Myren D. Fuller will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning. Sermon to the funiors Dream Telephone; to the seniors the Lenten message will be The Life of Jesus Christ for the Entire Man. Usual noon classes. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15.

This following property transfers have been recorded:

Henry Cyr to Andrey Sujdak, the Buchanan property on Mathewson street.

Bawin Appley to Henry Barber, roperty on North Main street.

Den't pull up in the road to success d wait for the other fellow to go

# The Harmony club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Wolf in Sylvandale Thursday afternoon.

New York, March 19.—Spirited lans on edge for the big game. The playing at the net by Mrs. L. G. Morris accounted for defeat of Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, in the semi-final round of the women's national indoor tennis championship doubles at the Seventh Regiment Armory here today.

ARMY BASEBALL SCHEDULE HAS BEEN REVISED

CRESCENTS READY FOR THE SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

After being without any basketball games in Tartville for the past seven weeks, on account of not being able to bring good teams here, the fans will have a chance to witness a real contest tonight in Parish Hall, when the Crescent A. C. clashes with the Emeralds of Williamntic, in the second game of the series for the championship of eastern Connecticut. Both teams are in good shape and the best game of the season is looked for. Manager Benoit has secured the services of two stars for this game which will give the fans something for their money. A fast preliminary game between the Rovers of Williamntic and the Bearcats will keep the

Seventh Regiment Armory here today.

Mrs. Morris paired with Miss Helene Pollak, both of New York, and they scored at 6-4, 5-6, 6-2. The machine-like service of Miss Bancroft also made it easy for the New York, ers to break through her service in the first and third sets to turn the tide against the Boston pair.

Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Miss Caroma Winn, New York, won in the other semi-final. Miss Della Torre performed brilliantly at the net in this contest, carrying her side through against Miss Margaret Grove and Mrs. Royal Victor, New York. The score was 6-3, 7-5.

CRESCENTS READY FOR THE SERIES

SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

A Second Armore Armory here today, consists of nineteen games, all of which will be played upon the academy campus diamond, with the exception of the navy contest at Annapolis.

The complete list of games follows:
April 3, Boston College; 7, Seton Hall; 10, New York - University; 14, Stevens Institute: 17, Harvard; 21, Tufts; 24, Lehigh; 28, Lalayette; May 1, West Virginia; 5, Pennsylvania State; 8, Washington and Lee; 12, Holy Cross; 15, Catholic University; 19, University of Pittsburgh; 22, Rutgers: 26, Berkeley, Hall A. C., 29, U., S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; June 2, Colgate; 5, Fordham.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS SPECULATIVE New York, March 19 .- Virtually the same influences that governed the lourse of recent stock markets, such as stock dividends easy call money ates and the continued strength of terling exchange, wree operative

legree.
Additional stock dividends were leclared, demand loans were liberaly supplied over the week-end at 7 er cent, and the London remitance rose before—the close of the market to \$3.82 1-2 for demand bills, he highest quotation since the February statement of the s

uary collapse. Trading fell away abruptly after he first hour, a sling to rprofits becoming more effective, especially in estain of the high priced speciallies that inside greatest forward strides a the early days of the week. The speculative character of the icallings cleaks indicated by the frequent of the profit of the speculative character.

ne group to another, price moveg and fregular. and irregular, the general bond market was firm, indured railway issues being in fair mand. Liberty issues were irregar, the 3 1-2's cancelling much of sterday's rise and the various form ruled steady at slight changes rotals sales, par value, agglegated 3.856,000O. Old U. S. Bonds were irrehanged on call.

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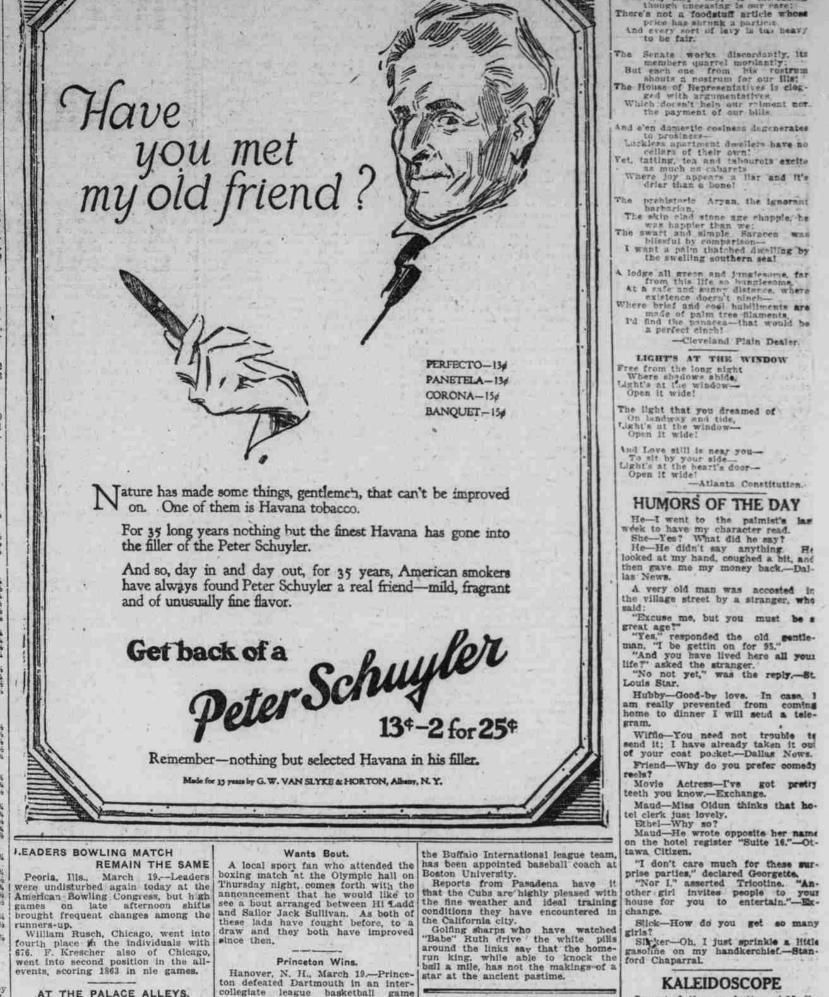
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571 502 484-1557 Won Championship. Philadelphia, March 19.—Columbia won the intercollegiate fencing championship today by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 9 to 4. Columbia went through the season with-

collegiate league basketball game here tonight, 35 to 31.

SPORTING NOTES George (Chippie) Gaw, pitcher of

### BASKETBALL EASTERN CONN. CHAMPIONSHIP

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PARISH HALL, TAFTVILLE
SATURDAY, MARCH 20th
EMERALDS, of Willimantic
Vs.

CRESCENT A. A., of Taftville
GAME CALLED AT 8:15

FAST PRELIMINARY

March 17, 1929.

The Federal Horticultural Board has established quarantine regulations affecting the Towns of Union, Woodstock, Thompson, Eastford, Pomfret, Putnam, Chapilin, Hampton, Brooklyn, Killingly, Scotland Canterbury, Plainfield, Sterling, Lisbon, Griswold, Voluntown, Ledyard and North Stonlington, on account of the gypsy moth, and all of the above named Towns and Groton and Stonlington, on account of the browntail moth, and all forest and quarry products can move from these Towns into other States only on permit, and when accompanied by a certificate of inspection.

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There is great danger that infested oreat products may be sent from hese Towns into other parts of Conscillent, and it appears that a State warantine should be established under uthority given in Section 2106 of the kieneral Statutes (Revision of 1918).

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at Room 62 State Capitol. Hartford, at 2.39 o'clock, on March 23, 1920, in order that any person interested in the proposed quarantine may appear and be heard either in person or by attorney.

E. H. JENKINS,

CANTERBURY TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Canterbury on the grand list of 1919 that I have a rate bill with warrant attached for the collection of 27 milis on the dollar, also for the collection of a personal tax of \$2 on all male persons from the age of 21 to 60 years. Said taxes become due April 1st 1920. From the General Statutes of Connecticut, Sec. 2392: "When Taxes Become Due—Taxes shall become due on the first day on which the collector thereof according to the terms of the notice given by him is ready to receive them."

em.

I will meet the taxpayers as follows:

At Morgan's Store, Canterbury, on hursday, April 1st, from 10 a. m. to

Thursday, April 1st, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

At Packer Postoffice, Thursday, April 1st, from 1-p. m. to 3 p. m.

At Macleod's Store, Westminster, Friday, April 2d from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

At Town Clerk's Office, Canterbury, Green, on Friday, April 2d, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

On all property taxes not paid on or before May 1st, 1920, interest and fees will be added from the time they become due, as the law provides.

N. B.—All personal taxes must positively be paid on or before the first day of May, 1920. All persons falling to comply with this notice will be dealt with according to law in such rase made and provided. See Chapter 250, See, S. Public Acts 1909. Meet me at above places and save all expense.

CLINTON B. FRINK, Collector.

Dated at Canterbury, Conn., this 4th day of March, 1920.

NOTICE

The legal voters of the Norwich Town Sewer District are hereby warned to assemble for the annual meeting of said District on Monday, March 22d, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the rooms of the Norwich, that many of provides at 1 control of the control of the control of the said dearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the rooms of the Norwich Chamber of cooms of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, 322 Main St., to elect offi-cers of said District for ensuing year and to transact any other business proper to come before this meeting. CHARLES A. SAXTON. marisd

### POETRY

KICKING. The weather is refractory, and quite unsatisfactory,
The flu, they say, is increasing though unceasing is our eare;
There's not a foodstuff article whose price has sirrenk a partient and every sort of levy is tas heavy to be fair.

The Senata works discordantly, its members quarrel mordantly.

But each one from his rostrum shouts a nostrum for our Ille;

The House of Representatives is clogged with argumentatives.

Which doesn't help our riment nor the payment of our bills.

and e'en damestic cosiness degenerates to prodinces— Luckless apartment dwellers have no cellers of their own! Vet, tatting, ten and tabourets excite as much no cabarets Where Joy appears a liar and it's drier than a bone!

The prebistoric Aryan, the ignorant barbarian,
The skin clad stone age chapple, he was happier than we:
The swart and simple Saracen was biliseful by comparison—
I want a pain thatched dwelling by the swelling southern seal

A lodge all green and junglesome, far from this life so bunglesome. At a safe and sumy distance, where existence doesn't ninch... Where brief and cost habiliments are made of palm tree filaments. I'd find the panaces—that would be a perfect clark! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LIGHT'S AT THE WINDOW Free from the long night Where shadows abide, Light's at the window— Open it wide!

The light that you dreamed of On landway and tide, tight's at the window—Open it wide!

And Love still is near you—
To sit by your side—
Light's at the heart's door—
Open it wide!

Atlanta Constitution.

HUMORS OF THE DAY

He—I went to the paimist's last reak to have my character read. She—Yes? What did he say? He—He didn't say anything. He ooked at my hand, coughed a bit, and then gave me my money back .- Dal

A very old man was accosted in the village street by a stranger, who

said:

"Excuse me, but you must be a great age!"

"Yes," responded the old sentleman, "I be gettin on for 95."

"And you have lived here all your life?" asked the stranger.

"No not yet," was the reply.—St. Louis Star.

Hubby-Good-by love. In case 1 am really prevented from coming home to dinner I will send a tele-

Wiffie-You need not trouble to send it; I have already taken it out of your coat pocket.—Dallas News. Friend-Why do you prefer comedy

Movie Actress-I've got pretry teeth you know.-Exchange. Maud-Miss Oldun thinks that hetel clerk just lovely.

Dihel—Why so?

Maud—He wrote opposite her name
on the hotel register "Suite 16."—Ot-

KALEIDOSCOPE Import duties on butter yield the British government an estimated a nual profit of more than \$15,000,000. It is just 50 years since the method of grinding wood as raw material for paper was introduced in the United States.

Coal deposits of Angola, used only by the natives for smelting, have been found by scientists from South Africa to be rich in petroleum.

Fishermen in Siam use boats with ow sloping sides, painted white, which frighten fish so that they lear over the sides of the craft into nets. For babies only a few months o'd a portable crib has been invental that can be folded and carried, with an occupant inside of it, liwe a suit-

conducted throughout Brazil by a new company that will establish both wireless telegraphy and telephone

service. An inventor has designed a periscope for locomotives to enable an engineer to watch his train for alg-nals and the track for some distance

to the rear.

LEGAL NOTICES

### Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Liston that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of twenty-five (25) mills on the dollar on list last made, payable March 25, 1820, and for the purple of collecting the same I will be at the Blissville Schoolhouse, Saturday, April 2, 1920, from 12.30 to 2 p. m., and the same day at the Town House from 2.30 to 4 p. m.; at the Bend Schoolhouse, Saturday, April 19th, 1920, from 2 to 3.30.

Interest at the rate of 9 per cent. will be added after April 25th, 1920. Dated at Lisbon, Conn., March 1,

opy of record.
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER:
mar260 Clerk.

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